

Weather Forecast

The U.S. Weather Bureau announced this morning that weather forecast for today and tomorrow is cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries. The low tonight will be 15-20. Tomorrow's high will be about 30.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1966

Eight Pages



UK Beats Vandy 105-90

A record crowd of 7,500 Wildcat fans watched the closed circuit telecast of the UK-Vandy game last night at Memorial Coliseum. The Cats ran their unbeaten string to 16, trouncing the Commodores 105-90. See story on page 6.

Security Council Accepts U.S. Resolution Seeking Settlement Of Viet War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Security Council of the United Nations voted yesterday to debate the U.S.-sponsored resolution seeking a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam.

The move was the latest peace effort by the U.S.

The decisive vote accepting the resolution was cast by Dr. Waleed M. Sadi of Jordan.

The Soviet Union and Bulgaria voted against the resolution, and France, Mali, Nigeria, and Uganda abstained.

The two communist bloc delegations expressed strong opposition to the debate request.

Voting for the measure with the U.S. were Britain, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Japan, Nationalist China, Argentina, and Uruguay.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg called the vote a vindication of the role the Security Council should play under the United Nations Charter.

Goldberg said that the resolution's passage expressed the "overwhelming sentiment" that the war in Vietnam should be sent to the conference table at Geneva.

The resolution calls for:

1. Immediate discussions without conditions to arrange a conference to apply the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 to establish peace in Southeast Asia;

2. A cease-fire to be the first order of business at the conference; and

3. The U.S. to accept arbitrators and mediators as provided for by the U.N.

Goldberg said that one issue will be that of the representation for North Vietnam and the Vietcong when the council resumes the debate.

The Soviets sneered at the "hypocritical, newfound United States angel of peace, carrying a cargo of bombs in its arms."

The U.S. does not expect the Soviet delegation to veto the resolution because this would place it in a position of opposing peace.

Sources said that a counterresolution is more likely. The Soviets in that counter move will probably introduce a resolution calling for support of North Vietnam's position on peace talks.

The move would probably also seek support for the Communist National Liberation Front as the spokesman for South Vietnam. The NLF is the Vietcong.

Goldberg said he felt that debate would lend support for the underlying U.S. concept of negotiations.

He repeated U.S. willingness to go to the conference table whenever the Soviet Union, with Britain as a cochairman, agrees.

SC Pushes Bureau To Control Solicitation Of Students At UK

Implementation of a student solicitation control bureau is underway, according to John O'Brien, vice president of Student Congress and the bureau's sponsor.

The bureau, which O'Brien said is predicated upon the principle that "students ought to have a right in deciding who can solicit them and who cannot," will be coordinated with the Office of Student Affairs.

Created by a bill passed at the Jan. 27 meeting of Congress, the bureau will become operative following discussions with the

deans of men and women to determine procedural structure.

O'Brien said a board to study student complaints would probably be appointed by SC president Winston Miller.

O'Brien, author of the bill, cited "recent complaints and inquiries from students and local insurance companies in regard to soliciting by illegitimate firms" and present restrictions which are "inadequate and not being enforced" as reasons for the bill.

Currently solicitation control

is regulated by the offices of the deans of men and women.

Under the bill's provisions all firms wishing to solicit students would be required to register their credentials with Congress and obtain a solicitor's card to be presented to the student.

Students questioning the legitimacy of a firm would inquire at the Congress office which would investigate the firm, making any recommendations to the vice president of student affairs.

Protest, Snow Join To Darken Classes Throughout State

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

Statewide public school classrooms were dark today as snow and a teacher's walkout, protesting low salaries, kept students at home.

Inclimate weather conditions, which grip the state, are not being blamed in most cases for the closing.

See related story, page eight.

Some 29,000 teachers across the Commonwealth were committed to take part in the "protest day" proposed Jan. 15 at

the Kentucky Education Association meeting.

Participating teachers spent the day at various district schools discussing salary problems that now face the Kentucky public school teacher and further action to take if a remedy is not offered.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, spoke to Fayette County and Lexington city school teachers, figured to number about 1,300.

Student teachers from the University's College of Education joined in the protest. Many agreed with the protest but said they were not sure the "walkout" was the right method of protest.

However, student teacher concern with the salary raise is currently unimportant to them in comparison to their graduate colleagues.

Dean Ginger, presently a member of the National Education Association's executive board, pointed out aspects of NEA sanctions that may be sought if action is not taken.

Recently Dean Ginger said if the KEA applied for sanctions he would be a member of the board that would decide if the need requires sanctions.

If Kentucky is blacklisted, he said, the NEA would move into the state and aid teachers to get jobs in other states, if they wanted them.

He said the NEA did not

move in to close the schools and hinder the children from getting an education, but to aid the teacher. Teachers would not be asked to leave the state, he said.

In other areas, Dean Ginger pointed out that the NEA would attempt to discourage industry's coming to Kentucky. It would also attempt graduate teachers from coming into the state after finishing school.

Sanctions in Oklahoma and Utah helped to raise public school teachers' salaries in those states, he said.

The KEA-approved walkout today unleashed a state-wide controversy. Most teachers agreed the \$400 pay raise over the next two years, allotted by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's budget, was not acceptable. However, some did go against the protest day, calling it "unprofessional."

The KEA decided to ask for NEA sanctions after "all known avenues" of solving the Commonwealth's educational crisis have been tried.

Gov. Breathitt has established a commission to study the problem and has asked for a report for later this month. An occupational tax is being sought. It would be similar to the one Jefferson County put into effect after a teacher demand for a pay raise.



War On Poverty

UK-sponsored YM-YWCA traveling seminars will tour poverty areas to check on the progress of the War on Poverty. See story on page 7.

John Breckinridge May Run In Opposition To Cooper

Former Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge may be favored as the Democratic choice to oppose Sen. John Sherman Cooper in November.

He is considered by the party's inner circle to be a good vote-getter who could draw support from all Democratic factions.

Breckinridge said yesterday he does not know yet if he will run in the May primary.

"A lot depends on financing," he said. "I am also particularly interested in the sentiment of the people."

Political leaders have found few men of stature willing to take on the task of opposing Sen. Cooper, the greatest vote-getter since the late Alben W. Barkley.

Breckinridge said he had no illusions about the monetary situation, although he ran an effective campaign for lieutenant governor in the 1963 Democratic primary with a shoestring as his symbol, a campaign the political professionals have not forgotten.

"It's difficult to take a shoestring and crack it like a bullwhip," he noted.

Running as an independent, Breckinridge gathered 195,238 votes—52,226 fewer than Harry Lee Waterfield, but more than anyone else on the slate of Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Kyle Tackett of Frankfort resigned as special agent for the FBI to seek the Democratic nomination but withdrew shortly

after—apparently because his financing hopes fell through.

It seemed for a time that David Francis of Bowling Green might seek the nomination after resigning as Public Service Commission chairman. But Francis announced recently that he would not run.

Breckinridge came in on a landslide in 1959 as attorney general on the ticket of former Gov. Bert Combs.

Top Democrats have been arguing for months whether it is worth the effort to challenge Sen. Cooper seriously for reelection.

One side believes that serious challenge would merely permit the Republicans to respond with a big campaign kitty.

At least one Democrat stalwart, Senate Floor Leader J. D. Buckman of Shepherdsville, has insisted the party cannot afford to give up the race by default, no matter what the odds.

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"We have a moral as well as a political obligation to offer the best candidate available for any race," he said.

The 51st annual Mardi Gras dance has been rescheduled for March 5, according to Dennis Bricking, president of Newman Club, the organization which sponsors the dance.

It was previously scheduled for Feb. 4, but was rescheduled so the Little Kentucky Derby could sponsor the Johnny Mathis concert on that date.

Bricking said tickets for the Mardi Gras dance will go on sale soon.

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Each scholarship pays for tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and provides an additional \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the duration of the award. Four-hundred scholarships will be awarded for four years and 600 for two years.

Final selections will be made by the Department of the Army. Applicants will be notified during May if they have been selected.

Sophomore students interested in applying for the two-year award may obtain detailed information and application forms from Capt. Max G. Pearson, military science instructor.

Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1.

The Kentucky Kernel

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No longer forced to starve in garrets, modern art students at UK in a beginning drawing class display the results of their creative labors in a classroom of the Fine Arts building. Even the fires of

artistic inspiration have been temporarily cooled by winter's ice, however, as model's chair and artist's benches have been deserted.

Heritage Strings To Perform Tonight

And The Quartet Played On

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

When the last twang of the guitar, wail of the singer, and vibration of the drum have heralded the end of another swinging campus party, exhausted students might be surprised to witness another group of music lovers—chamber music enthusiasts—still going strong for another two or three hours.

"There's nothing we enjoy more than starting early and going on until two or three in the morning," said Dr. Kenneth Wright, UK professor of music theory. Dr. Wright was one of the original members of UK's Heritage String Quartet which will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

If this isn't evidence enough of the fraternity which exists among performers of chamber music, Dr. Wright went on to point out that through the National Society of Chamber Music Players, no musician need be lonely in a strange town.

"We just call up one of the Society members in a new town, and go over to play at his house," explained Dr. Wright.

What is it about chamber music that can make friends out of strangers and night owls out of its enthusiasts? "Chamber music is a very personal type of music. It provides the most entertainment when performed in a private home," Dr. Wright said.

"It also demands more of its audience because of the few instruments which perform," he continued. "The renaissance of chamber music in this country in the last 15 years is just part of the cultural explosion of the 20th Century."

Tonight's performance will be in the best chamber music tradition as three quartets from different periods of music history will be featured. From the classic period comes Mozart's "Quartet in D, K575;" from the 19th Century Beethoven's "Quartet in E

Flat, Op. 74" will be performed; and Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49" will represent the modern period.

Wright is a violinist with the group which he and Gordon Kinney, UK professor of music theory, helped to found in 1950

and was voted "Distinguished Professor of the Year" by the college of Arts and Sciences for 1964-65.

Kinney is the group's cellist and taught at Ohio State and the University of Colorado before coming to UK in 1948.

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David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
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Going Up!

Just going up in the Student Center Arts Gallery are the paintings entered in the State Career Award Contest in objective oil painting. The contest is in its first year and is for artists from 14 to 24 years of age.

The exhibit will be open until Feb. 9 and may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. daily, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Control Of WBKY

We were disappointed to see Student Congress Vice President John O'Brien withdraw his last semester charges of excess faculty control of the campus radio station, WBKY, saying that after an investigation he found nothing wrong.

We think there is something wrong and fail to see how Mr. O'Brien could have missed it in his "investigation."

WBKY apparently lacks the freedom a student radio station should have. In fact, the term "student radio station" is a gross misnomer, as major decisions primarily are the responsibility of the faculty members in the Department of Radio-TV-Films.

The student voice in decision-making has varied with a series of advisers to the station, just as the editor's control of the Kernel varied with advisers before the newspaper came under control of the Board of Student Publications. At WBKY, however, the last word is not that of the station manager.

Last year at WBKY students charged that faculty members prevented them from airing editorials. This year the adviser has admitted making major programming decisions.

When the Kernel complained about the WBKY situation last year, the RTF staff listed two seemingly invalid points in support of no change in the present system. The Kernel had suggested that control be vested in an expanded Board of Student Publications which would, in turn, delegate responsibility to the student staff.

Objections Listed

Contained in the RTF report were the following objections:

1. In the case of the Kernel, Dr. Niel Plummer, then director of the School of Journalism, has requested the change of control for the Kernel. The RTF staff had made no such request, and therefore, no change should be made.

2. FCC regulations would permit no other system other than the one currently in use.

The first point is irrelevant. Whether a change has been requested or not is of no concern. If before making alterations in the structure and power of any department the University waited for a request for change, we daresay precious little progress would be made.

The second assumption is equally absurd. The WBKY license has been issued to the Board of Trustees, not to the RTF Department. It would, we maintain, be possible that it be delegated to the Board of Publications in the same manner.

Technically, under libel law, the University ultimately is responsible for the contents of the Kernel, yet the responsibility for the paper's contents is delegated, through the Publications Board, to the student editor. In the same way WBKY responsibility could be delegated to the student station manager.

The American Association of

University Professors supports this idea of student control. The committee on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students outlined in the Sept., 1964 AAUP Bulletin:

"Student directors of campus television and radio stations not operated primarily for instructional purposes within the institutions, should have the freedom of programming, subject to FCC regulations, comparable to that of the editorial staff of campus publications."

The committee described this freedom as liberty to "establish their own publications (broadcasting media) and to conduct them free of censorship or administrative determination of content or editorial policy."

WBKY Purpose

Surely no one could argue that WBKY is, or should be, conducted primarily for instructional purposes. The new ETV network will serve that purpose at UK as well as on the campuses of the state's other colleges.

WBKY is an educational and cultural station, true. But its primary programming is not classroom instruction. It serves Lexington as much as it does the University in many respects.

If the University feels it is necessary that some safeguard be installed to keep the level of WBKY high that could be done just as well by the Board of Publications as the RTF faculty. A philosophy statement such as the one under which the Kernel now operates could stipulate the latitude of WBKY's programming. Although having these guidelines to follow (as does the Kernel editor) the student manager would have more freedom than under the present system where he is a "manager" in name only.

Last year a committee appointed by the Board of Publications came up with several proposals for a free student radio station including an entirely student-controlled, on-campus wire station, but no action has been taken on the committee's recommendations.

The policy of the Administration that has the Kernel controlled by a campuswide board while WBKY still is operated by a department is contradictory at best. It certainly seems unwise that Student Congress should drop its so-called "investigation" until the matter is clarified.

Certainly the Administration, first of all, needs to define WBKY's role before it can determine in whose hands the control should be placed.

This remains an unanswered question—Student Congress notwithstanding.

Kernels

It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste. —John Tyndall

* * *

If this is the best of possible worlds, what, then, are the others? —Voltaire

"Didn't It, Though?"



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THE WASHINGTON DUST

Letters To The Editor

Stephenson's Remark Criticized By Reader

To The Editor:

I refer my letter to the story, "State's College Men Must Be Inducted, Draft Director Says," in Monday's Kernel. This report strikes a note of fear—not merely at the gripping thought of being drafted, but more because of the calibre of thinking that may control so many lives.

Without making any reference to the character of the state draft director, Col. Everette S. Stephenson, for a whole man cannot be judged by a few words, I feel that a sinister idea is put forth in his statement: "If I were the local board and one student took the test while the other did not, I'd draft the one who refused to take the test, regardless of his grades."

The test is voluntary, but in accordance with this type of reasoning, the government may regard one who does not take the test as "subversive," and he may incur punishment in the draft.

This same witch-hunt tactic has been spoken by those who believe draft-card burning, an offense I

find disgusting, should mean certain induction.

The arguments about the war are numerous and vague. There is room for disagreement. Col. Stephenson's remark is no less than harrassment of the citizenry.

A citizen, especially concerning something "voluntary," must not suffer at the hands of a spiteful draft board for taking issue with some government official. No official should have the power to punish dissenters.

We must see that no man of such ideas ever obtains the power to enforce such a doctrine.

JIM WAINSCOTT
A&S Sophomore

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, the Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Free University: Learning Beyond Classes

By ARRON FINESTONE

The Collegiate Press Service

When philosopher Paul Goodman suggested in 1962 that students and teachers "secede" from their universities and form independent communities of scholars, there was not exactly a rush to begin education's civil war.

Yet three years later, gaining its impetus from the student uprising at the University of California's Berkeley campus, the "free university" has become part of the scene near several campuses. In Palo Alto, Gainesville, Ann Arbor and Austin, and at perhaps a dozen other centers of higher education, free universities are in swing this year.

During the Berkeley demonstrations of the 1964-65 school year, leaders of the Free Speech Movement called a student strike and invited faculty members to join a free university and lecture on subjects such as civil disobedience.

"There comes a point when you can't go on acting alone," Carolyn Crave, an organizer of San Francisco's New School, said at the time. "We feel that we must provide some intellectual basis for what we are doing."

Since then, free universities have taken roots in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Boulder, Colo. Others are in operation or being planned near many of the nation's major universities, including Stanford, Florida, Texas and Michigan. At strife-torn St. John's University in New York, striking faculty members have started a "university in exile" to keep students in touch with their regular teachers.

Some of the free universities, like San Francisco's New School, are operated by New Left groups such as Students for a Democratic Society. Others, like the Free University of New York and the New School of Los Angeles, try to encompass a broad spectrum of radical thought while remaining independent of any specific organization. The Los Angeles school has accepted \$1,100 from the Communist Party but claims to be free of all groups.

Free University classes usually consist of evening lectures held in college facilities, churches, apartments, coffee shops, or any other facility with four walls and a roof. None of the universities are accredited, none of them grant degrees, and that's the way most of them want it. The three largest—at Boulder, Chicago and New York—each have about 300 students. Though all the schools plan expansion, total national enrollment at present is about 3,000.

Typical is the Free University of New York, whose shabby headquarters are above a Manhattan coffee shop. Policy is set by the students and the faculty. In spite of its name, FUNY charges \$24 for one course and \$8 for each additional course so it will not have to rely on any private benefactor.

Most of the 46 courses offered are Marxist-oriented. They include Marxist economics, the theory and practice of radical social movements, experimental cinema, and the search for authentic sexual experience.

Other course titles include community organization, litera-

ture versus LBJ's 20th Century theology, the literature of the Vietnam liberation fronts since 1936, hallucinogenic drugs, and black ghetto radicalism.

Many of the 54 faculty members—like most of the student body—are either full time teachers or students at various colleges and universities in the New York area. The catalog lists only half of the faculty members as having any college degree themselves.

FUNY is headed by Dr. Allen Krebs, an Adelphi University sociology professor who was fired for traveling to Cuba in 1964. Other faculty members include James Mellen, a Drew University political science instructor who was fired because of his statements on Vietnam; Milton Rosen, the chairman of the Progressive Labor Party; and Levi Lamb, a member of the PLP who is under indictment for leading an illegal student trip to Cuba.

Staughton Lynd, the Yale assistant professor who recently returned from a trip to North

Vietnam, and Russell D. Stetler Jr., an organizer of the May Second Movement who made headlines by showing a Vietcong film at FUNY last spring, are also listed as faculty members.

The faculty also includes members of the editorial board of such periodicals as Liberation, International Socialist Review, Studies on the Left, Viet-Report, Minority of One, Free Student, and Spartacist.

The catalog says that FUNY was organized "in response to the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the American education establishment."

"Students have been systematically dehumanized, deemed incompetent to regulate their own lives, sexually, politically, and academically. They are treated like raw material to be processed for the university's clients—business, government, and the military bureaucracies."

College faculties, the catalog claims, are "underpaid and constantly subject to investigation and purge. They have been re-

gated to this position of servant-intellectuals, required, for regular promotion, to propagate points of view in harmony with the military and industrial leadership."

FUNY aims to develop "the concepts necessary to comprehend the events of this century and the meaning of one's life within it." It seeks, the catalog continues, to "examine artistic expression beyond the scope of the usual academy and promote the social integrity and commitment from which scholars usually stand aloof."

The curriculum of the Free University at Ann Arbor, which was formed by University of Michigan faculty members, students and "non-students" on Jan. 20, takes inspiration from established centers such as FUNY, but offers a less esoteric choice of subject matter.

Note: Finestone is a staff writer for the Temple University News in Philadelphia.

Woman Wins Second Post With Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—A medium-sized blonde coed from Radcliffe has been elected the first female editor of the Harvard-Crimson, and news stories around the nation hailed it a "major victory for feminism."

The post goes to 19-year-old Linda McVeigh, an honors major in American History and literature. She will become managing editor in February, and thus is second only to the Crimson presi-

dent in the newspaper's leadership.

She will be responsible for a news staff of about 30, about a third of them women. The job is, according to Crimson staffers, the hardest, most masculine post on the paper.

Andrew Beyer, the Crimson sports editor, was asked by reporters if he had found it difficult to vote for a woman. "Not Linda," was his reply; "she's tough!"

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"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LBJ's Public, Agonizing, Not True Picture

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's public "agonizing" over his decision whether to resume bombing of North Vietnam is only emboldening Congressional critics who would bow to a display of the hard determination that Mr. Johnson is showing in private.

If the President himself gave a vivid public explanation why, for both military and political reasons, selective, non-population bombing must be resumed where it was left off on Christmas Eve, many critics of renewing the bombing might support him. Instead, the President has leaked stories from the White House about how agonizing and lonely it is to be President of the United States.

This was not the President who met last Tuesday evening at the White House with the twenty leaders of the Senate and House, Democrats and Republicans. That President was self-assured, calm and filled with hard facts and figures, not tear-jerking emotion about the hardships of the Presidency.

Twenty leaders came in the White House back door that evening, and eighteen of them went out convinced that the President's case for resumed bombing was unassailable. It was, in the opinion of those present, one of Mr. Johnson's most impressive performances—indeed, one of the most masterful displays ever witnessed.

At the start, he delivered a brief, pungent history of the Vietnamese conflict and why the United States is there. This was followed by a detailed recital of the ebb and flow of the military action in the ground war south of the 17th parallel.

Mr. Johnson next produced irrefutable pieces of evidence to demonstrate how the Communists had used the bombing pause to increase the flow of their men and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam.

The President pulled no punches, used no theatrics, appealed to no emotions. He was factual and detailed. And the case he made for a resumption of bombing—without actually committing himself—was impressive. And then he turned to his peace offensive.

The Soviet Union, he said, had shown not the slightest disposition to intervene as a peace broker. Every diplomatic and political avenue had been explored with Moscow.

And in conclusion, the President pointed his finger at the Congressional leaders, one by one, asking for their opinions. At some length, each of them responded—an unusual degree of participation for such White House meetings.

And all but two were convinced by the logic of the Presidential case that, when

he orders the bombers to North Vietnam, the order will be unavoidable.

The two who remained unconvinced, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman William Fulbright, hold two of the highest positions in the Democratic hierarchy. But their arguments were chopped down by power of the President's presentation.

The implications of that White House meeting: if the President lays out the facts, he stands to convince roughly the same ratio in all of Congress that he convinced in the White House Cabinet Room, or some 90 per cent.

But by agonizing in public, he seeks to soften the peace bloc. But in fact, the delay has encouraged Congressmen and Senators, who oppose the resumption of bombing, to flood the White House with private letters, deliver speeches on the floor, and cite selective public opinion polls and letters from back home purporting to show that most Americans oppose more bombing.

Thus, the trouble Mr. Johnson is facing from the peace bloc on Capitol Hill is partly of his own making. For example, he might have avoided the embarrassing anti-bombing statement by fifteen Democratic Senators.

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Coming next week, this page . . .

Religion and the UK Student

By Kernel Associate News Editor Judy Grisham

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Topic . . .

"The Challenge of the Computer Age"

The college student group meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. . . . For information and/or transportation call Karl Johnston or James Foote at 2669. Complimentary continental breakfast served.

Cats Thrash Vandy 105-90; Dampier Nets 42

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

Louie Dampier, Pat Riley and Cliff Berger sparked Adolph Rupp's unbeaten Wildcats to their 16th win without a setback by soundly defeating highly-ranked Vanderbilt 105-90 last night at Nashville.

Dampier swished the nets with deadly accuracy in hitting 18 field goals and 6 of 6 free throws for a career-high 42 points. The 6-foot junior from Indianapolis, Ind., tallied 20 points in the first half and netted another 22 in the second half.

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Riley scored 28 points, 15 of which came in the second half. Riley hit three straight baskets early in the second half to boost the Cats to a 19 point bulge at 66-47 and other key baskets before fouling out with about three minutes to go.

Berger came off the bench to turn in his finest performance of the season with 11 points before fouling out with 4:20 remaining in the game. In addition to grabbing crucial rebounds throughout the contest, he led the cats with 11. Berger held Vandy's All-American center Clyde Lee to seven points in the second half.

Vandy's Bo Weyenandt opened the game by driving in unmolested for an easy layup to give the Commodores a 2-0 lead. After the score was tied at 2 and 4, Dampier notched his second field goal to give the Cats their first lead at 6-5. Clyde Lee hit on a three-point play to give Vandy their last lead of the night at 11-9.

Following a field goal by Jaracz, Dampier again hit from the outside to give the Cats a 13-11 lead, a lead that they never relinquished.

UK steadily increased its lead and with 6:37 left in the first half, Vandy called time out fol-

lowing two Berger field goals that gave the Cats an eight point lead at 31-23. Following the time out, Vandy could get no closer than six points and at the half the Cats went to the dressing room 11 points up at 50-39.

Vandy once again got the tip at the start of the second half and turned it in to an easy two-pointer as Keith Thomas raced under for the crip. Following free throws by Thomas and Jerry Southwood that closed the margin to 50-43, Riley hit a free throw and Dampier and Conley hit field goals to put the Cats ahead by a dozen at 55-43.

In the next six minutes, the Cats outscored Vandy 24-13 to post their longest lead of the night at 79-56. During this stretch, Dampier and Riley accounted for 18 points.

At this stage of the game, Vandy reserve forward Wayne Calvert took charge as the Commodores began to cut the margin. In the last ten minutes, Calvert hit for 18 points as Vandy trimmed the Cats margin as close as 12 points on several occasions.

"All-in-all, our shooting took care of us tonight," beamed a pleased Coach Rupp after the game. The Cats hit on 44 of 80 shots for 55 percent while Vandy

connected on 38 of 76 for an even 50 percent.

"Coach Skinner said earlier today that his boys would be out to beat us on the boards. He said that they learned a lesson after being beaten 50-40 up here," added Rupp. Vandy learned another lesson last night as the smaller Wildcats held a decisive 51-38 edge in rebounding.

"We played a fine game except for a few spots. We gave them two easy ones on the tips and Lee got two easy ones once with Jaracz going to sleep and once while Berger was out shopping!"

"Lonie was just great tonight, Berger played well, Conley was absolutely sensational and Pat (Riley) played his usual fine game."

Conley wound up the night with 12 points and many assists and was followed in scoring by Tommy Kron with six and Jaracz with four. Gary Gamble came in to get two points while Tommy Porter saw action but didn't score.

Pacing Vandy, as usual, was Lee with 23 points, seven less than what he had here in Lexington. Following Lee were Calvert with 20, Thomas with 15,

Weyenandt and Southwood with nine each. Kenny Gibbs had five, Lockyear four, Ron Green three, and Kenny Campbell with two.

The Cats, now 16-0 for the year and 7-0 in SEC play, return home to play Georgia Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. Earlier this season, the Cats edged Georgia in a double overtime 69-65 at Athens.

TIPS On Togs By "LINK"

PLAY IT SMART—If you are planning to "Make a Scene" at the "Founders Day Ball" February 19th. (I understand it will be quite a bash). I suggest you place your order early if you are planning to rent a tuxedo. (Yep, 'twill be a black tie affair and a dark suit just won't get the job done). For this "Centennial Shindig" we are setting a special rental fee—so be sure to mention that you are going to the "Founders Day Ball" and get your discount. Remember, place your order early.

DID YOU SAY you would rather buy yourself a nice tuxedo? OK. We can outfit you with a smart set of Formal threads at a very attractive price, and through us you can also purchase all the proper accessories—thus you will be assured you are correctly attired without a lot of guess work.

LIKE MAGIC—"After Six" (The famous formal wear house) has introduced a slick little gimmick that transforms an ordinary business shirt into a formal evening shirt. Drop by the shop and I will be glad to show you these "PRESTO-CHANGO" Lace Dickies. They are simple to don and sell for only \$1.50 each. I forgot to mention that you can also wear one with your old tux shirt and completely change its appearance—Tricky eh?

HAD A POSTCARD signed "Confused Freshman". He wanted to know if black Bass Moc's could be worn with a tuxedo. Answer, "yes you CAN—but—the rules of correctness say NO". Thanks "Confused" for the card and I hope you don't stay confused long.

BEING COMMERCIAL—We are redecorating our ill shoppe and while in the process of doing so, I have reduced the price on all my Ivy Blazers. They were \$35 but are now selling for the low, low price of \$19.95. (Saves you \$15.05). I seldom mention prices in this so-called (beat you to it) column, but broke the rule for this issue as this is such a real bargain and such a saving for you. Have also reduced prices on all "Orlon-wool" slacks from \$9.95 to \$6.95, and all umbrellas are now \$4.95. Hope you drop by soon.

WELL—Here is the bottom of the page—so—I will have to say

So long for now,

"LINK"

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please join
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Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525



This is one theater of the War on Poverty that UK students may witness in two YM-YWCA traveling seminars March 13-26.

- CLASSIFIED -

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern, close, 'tween UK-town. Nice. Must be mature. \$92.50 up. 254-6134, 9-5 p.m. 12J17t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1962 Triumph TR-3, red and white, several extras, \$875. Call 277-3930. 28J5t

MUST SELL—Leaving the country. Zenith television set. Twin one inch portable. Excellent condition, \$115. Also Royal portable typewriter, \$45; mattresses and electrical appliances. 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-dr., \$1,000. See Mr. Ince, 429-C Transylvania Park. 2F2t

FOR SALE—1960 Belaire Chevrolet, two-door sedan, black, automatic, new tires. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Call 252-4932. 2F3t

LOST

LOST—One pair men's black rimmed glasses, lost on Columbia between Rose and Woodland. If found call 7381. 3F2t

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS—Earn \$25-\$40 per week in your spare time. Call Don Rogers 254-9997 between 7 and 10 p.m. 28J10t

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—P.M. I didn't mean what I said, but sometimes you make me so mad. P.T. 1F1t

PERSONAL—Date under 5' 7" tall wanted for Founders Day Ball. Call 2319, after 7 p.m. 1F1t

PERSONAL—J., I don't think "IT" worked. I'm counting on you. A. 1F1t

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to CURE MORE
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AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY

POSTER GIRL: Laura Lee Greathouse, 10, of Parkersburg, W.Va., is one of 1,200,000 Americans alive today, cured of cancer. Laura developed cancer when she was 20 months old. Treated surgically, she has been free of the disease for over eight years. Laura shared the spotlight on ACS posters with four others cured of cancer.

UK Students To Study Efforts

Poverty War Sparks Seminars

By RICK STEVENS

Kernel Staff Writer

Have any battles been won in Eastern Kentucky during this War on Poverty?

Are federal programs making any significant progress in this area?

What are some of the economic problems of Chicago and what is being done to erase them?

These are questions that University students can answer for themselves during two traveling seminars announced today by Don Leak, adviser to the University YMCA.

The YM-YWCA-sponsored projects, which will be held during the three-day period of March 13-16, "will provide interested students and faculty members with an opportunity to investigate the problems of poverty in Eastern Kentucky or the problems of unemployment, housing, and civil rights in Chicago," said Mr. Leak.

Tom Padgett, who is directing the Eastern Kentucky Seminar entitled "Watch on Poverty," explained, "We intend to speak with county judges, school superintendents, federal employees, and the people who are

themselves supposed to be benefiting from this War on Poverty."

"I have been communicating with Harry Caudill, author of 'Night Comes to the Cumberland' and a lawyer in this area, and he will be one of the guides during the seminar," Padgett said.

Leaders envision that the students who are accepted for the seminar and the few professors who may go will reach a consensus on the progress and effectiveness of the War on Poverty in this part of Appalachia, Padgett explained.

Similar to this project and scheduled to begin on the same day is the Chicago Seminar entitled "Life in the Secular City."

The purpose of this seminar, explained John O'Brien, one of the directors who was instrumental in arranging the trip, "is to speak with people like the director of the Detachment Worker Program and the head of the Neighborhood Service Program and to find out what steps have been taken in finding jobs for young people in Chicago."

"We want to probe the Director of the Chicago Youth Commission and we intend to speak

with some of the social workers in the training centers around Hyde Park and the Lake Meadows area," O'Brien added.

Hyde Park is conducive to such a study because it was the site of the first National Urban Renewal Project and because the ratio of Negro to white is about eight to one.

"While in Chicago we plan to endorse Rev. Martin Luther King's drive for voter registration which will be in progress while we are there," O'Brien said.

Both projects will be financed largely by funds allowed by the budget, but all participants will pay a minimum of \$20 for transportation and other expenses.



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Kernel Photo by Nancy Green

O Winter!

O Winter! bar thine adamantine doors;
The north is thine; there hast thou built thy dark
Deep-founded habitation. Shake not thy roofs,
Nor bend thy pillars with thine iron car.

—Lines By William Blake

UK To Honor 21 Retired Staff Members With 600 Years' Combined Service

The University today will honor 21 of its recently retired non-academic staff members whose combined careers represent a total of more than 600 years of service to UK.

The ceremony, for which President and Mrs. John W. Oswald are to be hosts, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the King Alumni House. Each of the retired employees will receive a certificate of appreciation.

Donald L. Sproul, director of personnel, said today's program will honor non-academic employees who have retired during the past 18 months. In the future, he said, a similar event will be held annually for those who have retired during the preceding year.

Those to be honored and their periods of service are:

Ruth M. Earnest, Kentucky Geological Survey, 43; Elizabeth Gault, Student Center cafeteria, 46; Bethel Lippis, home study, 37; Willena D. Long, Arts and Sciences dean's office, 45.

Corine Lucas, physical plant, 26; Esther McChesney, Dean of Men's Office, 16; Samuel Oakes, physical plant, 33; Walter Penix, physical plant, 39; Alfred Smith, physical plant, 17; Nelson Turner,

Bulletin Board

Attention all off campus students interested in the following intramural sports; Bowling, Volleyball, Horseshoes, Handball, Softball, Track Meet, and Swimming. Sign up at the Off Campus Student Association office in Room 107 of the Student Center by February 7, or call the OSCA office at extension 2317 or 2410.

Tutoring sessions at the Manchester Center will not be held Thursday night.

Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are now available in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned by February 8. Any student in good standing with the University is eligible to apply.

Fayette Teachers Attempt 'To Set Record Straight' In Local Newspaper Ad

Fayette County and Lexington city public school teachers spoke out concerning low salaries today in a local newspaper advertisement.

"Much has been said in the past few weeks regarding the salaries of teachers in Kentucky," the advertisement said. "We would like to set the record straight."

The Fayette Classroom Teacher Association and the Fayette County Education Association sponsored the advertisement.

It said that average salaries for a beginning teacher in Kentucky with an A.B. degree is \$4,432.

"These figures speak for themselves," the advertisement said. "What teacher can support a family on this income?"

While salaries have received much of the attention, the Kentucky Education Association program also asked for funds to supplement other educational needs, the advertisement said. Two hundred dollars per classroom unit was requested for capital outlay to be used for building construction, the advertisement said.

This was denied.

The ad pointed out that the Kentucky average expenditure per pupil is \$310, compared to a national average of \$483.

"A child, Kentucky's most important resource, is short-changed \$173," it said.

Some misconceptions were pointed out:

1. Teachers work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Teachers work in the classroom from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. We also work through the lunch period supervising the cafeteria and the playground," it said. "You like and cope with your

child's problems—so do we. What is the teacher's day? We wish we knew."

2. A college degree qualifies one to teach for life.

"We return to college to improve ourselves," the advertisement said. "We spend our money to purchase professional literature and materials to become better teachers."

3. Teachers have long paid vacations.

"Teachers get four paid vacation days. Christmas holidays are not included," it said. "The summer vacation is another 'lay-off' period. True, a few lucky ones work during the summer months but there are not many employers who will hire a teach-

er for eight or nine weeks."

Some 1,300 Lexington teachers protested today in accordance with the KEA proposal to meet in demonstration.

City teachers met at Morton Junior High School and county teachers met at Lafayette High School. Both systems heard a discussion of National Education Association sanctions—blacklisting of Kentucky schools.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt also spoke to both systems.

The protest day went on despite local opposition by superintendents of both school systems, who had expressed a disapproval of the strike. Members of the Fayette County Board of Education spoke out openly in opposition to it.

'Don't Shun Art,' Professor Writes

A University faculty member, writing in the current issue of the Kentucky Alumnus, urges engineers and other "non-artists" not to shun art simply because they don't understand it.

The article, by Prof. Edward Rannells, former head of the Department of Art, says "one does not begin with understanding; one begins by looking."

The professor's views on art for the non-artist are expressed in an article titled "Art and Engineering—Two Worlds Draw Closer."

He points out that art classes are not restricted to "bearded art majors" and maintains that the engineering student "and the professional engineer who prefers evening classes to evening soap operas" will find personal satisfaction as well as professional development in art courses.

For example, Prof. Rannells writes, freehand drawing "trains the eye to see and the hand to respond." A course in basic design, he adds, "trains one to construct integrated and balanced forms."

The article says the need for engineers to know more about art and the other humanities is underscored by the programs sponsored by a number of the nation's large corporations whereby their executives—many of them trained as engineers—are required to brush up on subjects that will give them more "insight into the human condition." This, says Rannells, is "precisely what art is all about."

"Art," he writes, "is one of the things the engineer—and every other educated person—needs to pay attention to. Doors are open to us through art."

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